THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

GRAND DEMOCRATIC DEMONSTRATION IN PHILADELPHIA.

Speeches of General Cass, Senator Douglas and Howell Cobb. &c., &c.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10, 1856. There was an immense assemblage in Independence aguare this evening, for the purpose of ratifying the no-minations of the Cincinnati Convention. Processions merched into the square from all quarters of the city. mszened into the square round in Two stands were erected for the speakers. Salutes were coccasionally fired from a small cannon.

Mayor Vaux presided, and opened the proceedings with

a few appropriate remarks. He concluded by introducing General Cass, who was warmly received, and addressed sew appropriate remarks. He concluded by introducing General Cass, who was warmly received, and addressed the meeting as follows:—

MR. CASS' SPECH.

Finlow CHIERES—I am here among you te night to bear my testimony to the impurtance of the question boat to be submitted to take considerated republic. The peaceable election of a chief magistrate by twenty fire millions of people is always a trying duty for them, and an interesting spectacle for the other nations of Christen dom. It is a gentous power—this power to choose a national ruler, and glorious has been its operation, as well for the prosperity of our country and the stability of our institutions as for the encouragement of struggling freedem throughout the world. But dreumstance give to the approaching quadrennial exercise of this power a haracter of grave. I had almost said, fearful responsibility, which it has never before assumed. We have fallen upon will times. In the expressive language of Scripture, "We waxed fat," and graspetity is bringing its tribute of presumption, and cisatisfaction, and arrogant dictation. Since the memoreshe day, in this very square, when that great deed of locependence was done which will make this spot immortal, there has been no eay fraught with more serious consequences to the destiny of our country than will be that fixed day of popular decision in November next, for which we are now preparing. The integrity of the Union, the freedom of religion, the rights of the line victim to the strange hallustations of this period of strange things. It the could the men of "Ge—iftile could the men who consecrated, in the hall under whose shackows we are assembled, by words and deads, the principles of self government and of the rights of consecrate—little could they have chough that before all of the generation who we researd, and approved and participated in their world have asseen between the passed away another would have asseen to repullate their mannery. But so it is. The Catholic must not worship in its result and as the conti deed, the principles of self government and of the rights of consence—little could they have thought that before all of the generation who wi ressed, and approved and participated in their world renowned abors should have passed away another would have aliged to repulsate their mamery. But so it is. The Catholic must not worship his Creator agreeably to his own failing nor must the American, living in a Territory of our country, be suffered, with his fellow citzens there, to administer the government for the common benefit and by the common action. And you, noy fellow democrats, who are now around me, and who have come to this convocation of freemen, knowing your rights and always determined to maintain them—you participate in the government of this good old Keystons State—keystone may it ever be—and no man dare say you nay, * * * Your ultimate domestic relations—those which pass the doored!! and reach the hearth-stene, upon the enjoyment of which so much of the happiness of life depends—the relation of husband and wile, of parent and child, of master and servant, these family conditions are governed and controlled by yourselves, and the power is of the very essence of freecom. And, thick you, if you should remove to Kansas' that they would be less dear to you, or you less competent to managethen? Yet if you were there, it is claimed by the opponents of democrace, by all of them, it believe, that this power to regulate your domestic relations would belong to Congress, not to you. That a foreign legislature, toreign to the Territory, (because the Ferritory has no representation in it,) has the right to distate on the subject of these relations, and that it is its day to control one of them at least, that of master and servant, and that the right of self government does not belong to the propies. Do you think if you were those you would approve of such a monatrous currently of the Polymen of the Danward of the Neva than to the right of one of the Polymen of the Danward of the Neva than to the right of appreciatin country, is goost-case wing party, is old lash/sed whig party, is prostrated, broken up, severed into fragments, each disjointed portion seeking new combination. Our party has a mish ty trust committed to in-the trust of defending and maintaining the heritage of freedom which we received from our fathers, and which our child their birthright. And magnificent, indeed, will be its desting it it as not marved by the site-tip of the contract of our cay. This Unor has brought us liberty, prosperity, power, glory, whatever of political bunefits the heart of man can conceive or desire, and it is yet but in the infrarey of its existence. Hold on to it, my friends, as I said some time since in the Sanate, hold on to it as the shipwrenced mariner clings to the last plank when night and the tempest close around him. I have told you that I came here to bear my testimony to the importance of this great electoral question at the present time, and in all ruth and sincerty have I done so. The demonstate party has nominated as its candidate for the Fresidency your well known and universally externed follow clitters, James Buchanan, and for the Vice Presidency a clitten of Rentucky, John C. Breckerrige—worthy, by his taleast and services and character, or the indicates indicated the strength of our party and a pledge of its union, and also of its stability. Well, then, may I say that the ecciton is a momentous one; so momentous, indeed, that James Buchanan is among the abject, but and most experienced of the stability. Well, then, may I say that the ecciton is a momentous one; so momentous, indeed, that James Buchanan is among the abject, our trib a plant of the stability, well, then, may I say that the ecciton is a momentous one; so momentous, indeed, that James Buchanan is among the abject, our trib the party and a please of the party and a please

Mr. Cass, during his address, was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic applause.

Hen. S. A. Dorglas of Illinois, who was next intro-

chart tumped, which certainly are streamed of that tumped with certainly are streamed of the certain of the cer

shoot that Mr. Bunkhasas was among the first to approve of these meanns. He had been forthe Missourilles, so that I. We treed to carry it out, and ware voted down. Falling in that, we took the next best measures and fortunately for the country, that measure was a return to the runs principles of the constitution of the United States of the Country o

our ness, but to bury abolitionism with all its concomitant evils, so deep in the g are that there will be no resurrection for them. We ask you for a majority that will be recorded upon the electoral pages of history. We wish the Keystone State to pile up such a majority on the top of the key of the arch as will keep it forever firm and immovable in its place.

Lend and long continued applause, amidst which Mr. Douglas sat down.

How. Howest. Come followed in a similar strain, commercing the candidates moninated by the convention, and the platform adopted to the democracy.

At the second stand, speeches were delivered by Mr. Mscallister, Wm. B. Raukin, Col. E. W. Power, and others.

A review of resolutions were then adopted, ratifying the nominations, and expressing hearty approval of the platform.

MOVEMENTS OF THE HARD SHELLS.

The Young Men's National Democratic Club held their regular meeting last night at the club rooms, No. 668 Breadway-Elijah Ward, Esq., President, in the Chair, and John B. Fegerty and George G. Byron, Secreteries.

Frequent meeting last night at the club rooms, No. 668
Breadway—Elijah Ward, Esq., President, in the Chair, and John B. Fegerty and George G. Byron, Secreteries. A large number of new members were initiated, and candidates for admission proposed.

The following resolutions, offered by Mr. John H. Anthon, were unanimonally adopted, with great enthusiasm:—

Resolved, That this Club, in approving and adopting the resolutions of the National Convention held at Cincional, congratulates the national democracy of the state upon the stainment of the object for which it has so long contended; unou the full adoption by every branch of the party, of the principle that the legislative powers of Congress do not extend to the analyses of the existence or non-entisence of stavery in the Ferritories; upon the adoption of a political creed, in the establishment of the existence or non-entisence of stavery in the Ferritories; upon the adoption of a political creed, in the establishment of the control of the state who has sight of rational prosperity and national more, made of 'snatician or mixteen zeal, or those who would use the question of sixteey as a mean of personal advanctment, with the full knowledge that it as situation endangers that harmony between the states which is the strong bond of our union, the real great parasity of our liberties.

Resolved, That submitting to the action of the National Convention in respect to the politics of this situe, this cub reasserts that with any and all who in good faith adopt and hold to the principles at nonneal by the state upon a mational basis, as the advocate of auman progress and of civil and religious freedom. It is obtained by the state in exposure of a reution of the opponent of fending the principles of the party in the companies of the state in exposure of the companies of the state in exposure

MEETING OF THE EXCELSION CLUB. The Excelsior Club (hard shell) held a meeting last evening to ratify the Cincinnati nominations. There was a large attendance, and great enthusiasm prevailed were made by John B Haskin and others appropriates resolutions were passed, and a grandlaquent address to the democracy was read by Mr. George H. B. Armand. YOUNG MEN'S SOFT SEELL COMMITTEE.

The organization mot in Tammacy Hall last night, Sol. B. Noble in the chair.

H. P. Carr made a report as to the issue of matters at Cincinnati, which was received with cheers. Satu C. Douglas, of the Tenth ward, offered a resolu-

tion endorsing the nominations, and calling for the ap-pointment or a committee to attend the ratification meeting this evening. This was carried, and Measrs. Douglas, Caffray and Drew were appointed such com-mittee. After doing other routine business, the com-mittee adjourned at a late hour.

COMMITTEE OF AERANGEMENTS FOR THE MASS RATI-FIGATION MEETING.

This body, which is composed of seven members from each of the hard and soft organizations, met yesterday atternoon, at the residence of Hon. Thomas Barr, to make the necessary arrangements for the mass ratifica-tion meeting to be held to-night in the Park. It is to be a monster demonstration. There are to be three stands for the speakers. As a novelty an iron platform is to be erected upon which two tons of Breckenridge coal is to be burnt. Despatches were received from Doug'as, Cobb, Ward and Seynour, announcing that they would cer-tainly be present. Cass will not be present, as he is aick in Philadelphia. Dichinson will be present, if possible.

in Philadelphia. Dichinson will be present, if possible.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

NEW YORK June 10, 1859.

I have noticed that the "Associated Press," in their report of the pre-edings before the Committee on Cracticals of their late Cincinnati Convention, state that I used the following larguage:—
The Covention should not insult the great democratic parts of the State of New York, by declaring in favor of an insignificant factor, as if would do in ghuiting out the softs iron the Astional Convention.

This statement I beg you to contradict, as I neither employed any such larguage nor idea; on the contrary, trun first to last I uttered no word of reproach against the bards. Respectfully your obediest servant,

I. B. SHEPARD.

New York Tenement Houses,
LOOK THROUGH THE SIXTH WARD—COW BAY TRNEMENTS—A BEPUBLICAN HALL—A FREED NEGRO
ON SLAVERY—CRGAN GRINLERS—A FAST HORSE

AND A FAST MAN.

The Legislative Committee, appointed to investigate into the condition of the tensut houses of New York, into the condition of the tensut houses of New York, met yesterday at 11 A. M., at the City Inspector's office, to resume their inspection of New York tensment houses. Hon Samuel Brevorst and Hon. A. Duganne of the committee were present. Aldermen Briggs and Griffith, of the Aldermen Committee on Public Health, and Ccuncilmen Warner and Whitlock, of the Samuittee on Pub is Health of the Councilmen, in pursuance of previous arrangements, were in attendance to join the committee in their tensus of invasional committee. committee in their tours of investigation. Some consultation took place as to the locality of the city to select tation took place as to the locality of the city to select for the day's visitation. It was finally decided to take the Sixth ward first, as being the worst section of the city, and at present, from its being the opening of the hot weather, being much safer to go through translater in the reason. At a few minutes before 12 A. M. the Logislative Committee and representatives of the Committee on Public Health from the Common Council, under the execut of Mr. R. C. Dewning, Superintendent of Sanatory Inspection, and Mr. Joseph Counley Health Warden of the Sixth ward, proceeded to enter upon their inspection labors in the Sixth ward. The absence of carriages was complained of by some of the more phigmail of the party. Reconciliation to pedestrian travel, on the present occasion, was effected by the understanding that hereafter, when more distant wards were to be looked through, carriages would not be wanning.

The first place visited was the old Bantist

tant wards were to be looked through, carriages would not be wanting.

The first place visited was the old Baptist church in Bittherry attest, near the Five Points. The edifice is a rew building, and, with its modern capbrard sides and gable ends, shows unmistakable evidences of antiquity, and a sad descent from the solentn uses to which it was originally dedicated. The entrance was through an alley barely three test wide. There are one hundred and three families in the building, who have a monthly rent varying from \$3 to \$7.

from the solemen uses to which it was originally dedicated. The entrance was through an alley barely three test wice. There are one hundred and three families in the bul ding, who pay a monthly rent varying from \$3 to \$7 for the watched apartments they are permitted to occupy. The rooms are of different sizes, but all miserably dark and damp, and filled with nauseating smells. In one of the rooms was a woman half drunk, tottering about with a babe at her breast born, it was started, only the day previous. The sewer of the building, from not having sufficient capacity to carry off the water, caused an overflow in the yard and basement, which, in some places, reaches the depth of two feet and over. Fronting the church, and connected with it by a current plazza, were three tenant houses, ofseven stones each, they being built in what was formerly the front yard of the church. In the beaments of these buildings were three rum shops and a drug store. The stories also were occupied by families, compactly joined together in narrow apartments, and paying rents varying from \$5 to \$7 a month. The inmates of those buildings, as of the church, were mamly lish.

No. 17 Baxter street was the next locality visited. This place bears conspicuously the sign—"Sixth Ward Republican Hall," and is somewhat notorious as being one of the buildings visited by a mob and severely attacked in the Sixth ward riot, it being the residence at that time of the so called Count Bonoboe, who lucklessly had encountered the animosity of the "great unwashed" of this ward. The building is a four story structure, and with its wide halls and high freecoed cellings, shows thed it was a few shows the moderate, varying from \$3.25 to \$75 a month The cocupants are organ grinders, and all Italians. They structure, and with its wide halls and high freecoed cellings, shows the intention of visiters upon their privacy. Regged children and shappy dogs themselves much be wildered at the unusual intrusion of visiters upon their privacy. Regged children and shall. H As an additional source of revenue, he let some dezen beek, put up in the balls acjacent, at a shi ling each lodger. The beds were very fifthy, and lay in close proximity. What was worse, the floors and walls were both very damp, and with the subterranean character of the pace, must have made them, to say the least, rather unhealthy lodgings. These who could not get lodgings in the beds, it was stated, were accommedated with a lying down place on the benches surrounding the dancing salon. This colored gentleman, thus renting and using the lower premises, stated the fact, in addition to the sbowe, that he formerly was a slave in Nelson county, Virginia, and that his last master Thomas Carkey, set him free twenty six years are, since which time he has been a servant five years in the family of General Harrison. He added that he had rather, to day, be a slave on a Southern plantation than a free nigger at the North. Some of the party, of republican proclivity, found it difficult to gullop down this statement; but the seriousness with which it was uttered left no doubt of its trath.

The next place visited was 34 Baxter street, which purports to be a model tenant house. The owners and ocupants were a decided improvement on those previously visited. The building itself contained 101 families, and in acme of the apartments there was a crowding together, in onlite limited space, of more human belongs than could be justified by any bond of philantropy.

In 37% Baxter street, where the committee next went, was a declination in the rent again. The rooms, all filled, were cask ard damp and miserably ventilated. No. 39 of the same street, a rear building, was much worse. The alleyawy in the first place, making egress, in case of fire, next to an impossibility. The osilings of the rooms are but seven feet high. In one room were fifteen persons stated occupants, the rent they paid varied iron 33 to 36 a month.

National Hall, as it is called, two doors removed from the last place, was next looked as. This place is remarkable

is live a large number of families, in narrow and filthy apartments.

At Nos. 57 and 59 Baxter street were found two miserable terement houses of nearly kindred character with the last. A different feature was presented in the fact of ore of the basement rooms being occupied by a man and his horse. The man said the horse could run his mile in three minutes, and effered to bet \$1,000. There were no takers of the bet, although the appearance of the horse locked for the world that when he removed from his present locality it would be under ordinance of the Common Coureil, to Barren Island.

The next and first place visited was the old North American Hotel but dieg, and the corner of Bowery and Bay and streets. The condition and character of the occurants of these premises was not long since written off at length in the Hexald. In two of the rooms were two women lying beastly drunk. In another, was a young lady, belonging to the troupe of model artists at the Franklin Museum.

The Committee adjourned to meet again on Thursday, when they will look through the Fifth and Sixth wards.

Personal Intelligence.

Prefessor Dimitry has been appointed translator to the
State Department at Washington, in place of Mr. Louis F.

Frefessor Dimitry has been appointed it analator to the State Department at Washington, in place of Mr. Louis F. Tasistro.

ARRIVALS.

At the Everett Heure—Wm. P. Frunt, Boston; Thos. C. Loch, Regiand; John C. Loch, do; E. Warren and ladv. New York; Rev. Dr. Sure av diddy. Brookline, Mass., Groene C. Brongen, Rew York; W. B. Harvey, Reherectasiv; Geo. D. Sargent, New York; W. B. Harvey, Reherectasiv; Geo. D. Sargent, New York; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Schmidt, Willes courts, Ga.; H. G. Eodwoold, Lima; Hrs. Win. Debane and con. Boston; Mr. B. G. Marchan, P. R. Barens Spring, Go. Hr. Dr. M. L. Brong, Wisconsin, Edwid L. Fuld, New York; D. P. Satt and family, Mass., A. Bassett, Elw. London; Miss Bassett, Go.

At the Clarendon- Mr. 2rd Mrs. Olmsted, Philadelphia; Mr. George Dent, Hr. gland; Mr. and Mrs., T. B. Guris, son and misl. Poston, R. H. Gogten, Rew York; J. Minor, England; R. Thernessy, Paris; S. C. Unden, Stockbridge; Mr. J. Malcomsom, Mrs. J. Malcomsom, and Mrs. Judge Hopkins, Mohite Ala.

At the St. Denis—Julian Quintero, Porto Bico; R. Quintero, Go; J. A. Van Baurch, Hew York; H. Law, Bogland; Wm. S. Goden, lady and child, Builalo; A. Taylor, New York; Misses Gerty, Rew Haven, Mr. Mitenterger, Lady and 3 servants, Few Orleans; W. W. Evats, Peru.

From Charleston, in the steamabip James Adger—W Bones, Mr and Mrs Judge Bophins, H. M. Neill, H. Muller, C. Renkee, O. Oyesmann, W. W. Evats, Peru.

From Charleston, in the steamabip James Adger—W Bones, Mr and Mrs A S Izand. Mr and Mrs S Casse. (J.Z. Waldon, M. B. Marthy, Miss Hildeson, Miss Gray, Mr. A. J. Dodge, J. Drawlon, Miss Bussen, Mr. Mr. Mitenter, Res. Coffin, Miss Gray, Mr. A. M. Santon, Mrs. Mandalon, Mrs. Masses, Mrs. Trapter, Miss. Notes, Mrs. Trapter, Miss. Mrs. Mrs. Misses, Gray, Mrs. France, G. Beston, Miss Busson, Mrs. Mrs. Misses, Gray, Mrs. Seria, J. Keechum, Miss. Mrs. Misses, G. Pottin, Miss. Gray, Mrs. Seria, J. Keechum, Miss. Mrs. Misses, Mrs. Mrs. Misses, Mrs. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Misses, Mrs. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Misses, Mrs. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Mil

Political Gossip.

The newly appointed National Democratic Committee The newly appointed National Democratic Committees
solved to meet again in Washington city to-day.

The Charleston Mercury says they must enforce the
nomination of James Buchanan, while lamenting it, and
secretly burning over their tallen hopes. It says while
they support him they must check their expressions of
chargin and school their lies to reinstent analysis. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE MASS RATI-

chaerin, and school their lips to reluctant applause.

The Richmond Whip says the news from Cincinnati has spread a gloom over the White House. Pierce is sorrowing, and refuses to be comforted. Old Marcy is as grum his condition is pitcous to behold.

Colonel Benton, who is the soft shell democratic candi-

date for Governor of Missouri, is about commencing to stump the State, and will make his first speech at Cape

tion, and more recently a black republican anti-adminis-tration democratic journal, has repudiated the nomina-tion of Buchanan. It says, "we now declare that, under no circumstances, although always acting with the demo-cratic (rganization, and ardently attached to it by a life long association, can we support the nominees of the Ciu-cinnati Convention upon the platform which that body

The following testimonials have already been tendered Mr. Brooks, cf Sauth Carolina:—Canes from Columbia, Charleston, Winsboro, Yorkville, Columbus, Ga., Bishop-ville, Newberry, Clinton, and the University of Virginia in all, nine. The citizens of Abbeville, S. C., are about to rresent him with a gold goblet.

The Newark Advertiser, whig, is in favor of either McLean or Fremont for the Presidency, but prefers the Judge. It counsels the uniting of all the opposition elements of party, in order to defeat those who have brought this ratiod into its present condition of peril, both abroad

At a meeting of clizzens of Worsester, Mass., on the 7th inst., \$4,500 were collected to aid the free settlers in Kansas, and a much larger amount was pledged. A large number of men prepose to emigrate to Kansas.

The Columbus Ohio State Journal (black republican) says, "We must put forward a man on whem all the op-

ponents of the present corrupt administration can units.

With such a man we carnot fail to triumph."

Col. Benton says the platform of the democrats, lately adopted at Cincinnati, amounts to no hing, and dodges the most disputed point in the Nebraska bill.

The brig Henry Gulld, from Aux Cayes, arrived yesterday morolog with advices to May 24. Capt. Auderson informs us that a revolution broke out at Aux Cayes on the 18th May, and that the rebels were about 6,000 strong, and were in front of Aux Cayes. All business had been suspended; the stores all closed. The President had declared martial law, and called on all citizens to take up arms against the rebels. Two or three skirmishes had taken place, and thurty of the rebels were taken prisoners. Coffee was very scarce when the Henry Guild left Aux Cayes.

Marine Court.

Before Hon. Judge McCarthy.

SUIT FOR THEATRICAL SERVICES.

JUNE 10.—Angele Coppa is. Laura Keene—This action
was brought to recover for services at the rate of \$40 per week, rendered by Madame Clocia Coppa, wife of plain-tiff, as a dancer, at Laura Keene's theatre. The defen-dant is the proprietress of the Varieties theatre, in Broad-way. On the part of plaintiff, Monsieur Monplaiser testiway. On the part of plaintiff, Monsieur Monplaiser testified that in December last he was conductor of the ballet in defendant's theatre, and at her request called on plaintiff or ergage his (plaintiff's) wife to dance; that accordingly an engagement was made for three months, at \$40 per week and a benefit. The engagement commenced on 26th December and continued two weeks, when it is alleged that defendant discharged Madame Coppa; that she continued out of employment tillighth February, 1856. This suit is brought to recover for that time, viz., five weeks and four days. The plaintiff was examined as a witness by defence, and corroborated the testimosy of Monplaiser. The defendant denies ever making any such contract, but insists that the witnesses, owing to their imperfect knowledge of the English language, misunderstood her; that the only contract made was for two weeks, at the end of which time not only Macame C., but the whole troupe, was discharged; consequently her services were not needed. The counsel for cefence effered to riace the defendant on the stand as a witness; on plaintiff so bjection the offer was ruled out. The jury, after a few moments' deliberation, returned a verdict for plaintiff fir \$234 30. (This case was tried belore, a few weeks ago, when the jury did not agree, and for which Judge Thempson discharged a portion of them as unfit to serve as jurors.)

after partaking of the beverage the woman became quite iil, and symptoms that poison had been administered, became apparent. The condition of Mrs. Rodamere becoming known to the police, the entire party were brought to the Fifth ward station house. There a physician was called in, and after the application of some antidotes and restoratives, the sick woman was restored to consciousness and to good health. Yesterday morning Gardiner and his wife were brought to the Lower Police Court, on charse of having attempted to kill complainant. No motive for the crime as charged against the prisoners could be discovered. Brs. Rodamere was not wealthy by any means. 314 being all she possessed at the time of havist to the house of the accused. The physician who attended the complainant could not swear that poison of any kind had been administered, although the symptoms were very suspicious. As there exists but little or no evidence against the prisoners, Justice Welsh has determined to discharge them from custody. It is generally believed that the complainant was suffering more from the effects of bad rum than anything else, particularly as Mrs. Foster, the matron of the City prison, recognized her as an old customer and habitue of the female department.

City Intelligence.

THE CAPTAIN OF THE ALLEGED SLAVER .- It was stated in THE CAPTAIN OF THE ALLEGED SLAVER.—It was stated in the Behald of yesterday, that the Captain of the alleged slaver Bremer, who gave his name as A. Delano, Jr., was supposed to be a son of the United States Naval Constructor, who bears the same name. This cannot be so, as that gentleman has but one ron. a boy seventeen years of age, who is now at college, and of course cannot be a captain of a slaver or any other vessel.

THE CHURCH FOR DEAF MUTES.—All who feel an interest

Fair, for the benefit of the building fund, at Dodworth's Academy, Broadway, near Grace church. This evening there will be music from Dodworth's Band.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, June 10, 1856, CLEARED.
Steamable Africa (Rr), Shannen, Liverpool—E Gueard.
Ship Clara Brookman, Curtis, Liverpool—H D Brookman &

Ship Empire State, Briggs, Liverpool—D & A Kingsland & Ship Impire mate, Driggs, Invaspon.
Ship Rhire, Doane, London-Grinnell, Miniura & Co
Ship Rashington, Norton, Pugwash-J W Elwell & Co.
Ship McCora, Rempton, Italbonale, RB-T Godwin & Co.
Ship Rechast, Creaby, St John, NB-Dugas & Leland.
Bark W W Babbidge, Blaitdell, Marsellies-Mayhew, Talbot

Bark Carl Johan (For). Lason, reversable, E. 66 days, with coal, to order. May 13, lat 44 33, lon 42 15, and 17 large ice-bergs.

Bark Glenburn (of Path), Westendorft, Leghorn, March 14. Light. C. RIGH with marble, rags, &c. ts. M. Pasianaidi. Left Gibraliar April 11. Experiences a succession of Westerly wit ds., with some heavy weather spill is conciles a suitof sails. May 25, lat 25 31. len 65 08, socks whaling bark Patis of Warren on a cruise, 4 days ogt; June 1, lai 37 01, lon 53 35, spoke hark John Bruns, vigo.

ton Schrafelina (Rr), Bachon, Rio Janeiro, 62 days, with codes to Napier Johnson & Co.
Febr Alms (Br), Sreligrova, Sayanra is Mar. 23 days, with rum. vocd and 5 passengers, to Dawson & Co. Sto date, of Havana, raw sobr B A Tufts from black River, Ja, for New York. York. Fleewing (3 masts. of Brookhaven) Davis, Mobile, 15 cm, with colon and 18 masensons to master. Schriften Motion and 18 masensons to master. Schriften Motion and 18 masensons to master. Schriften Motion and 18 master. Schriften Petrel, Azer, Frovidence.

Berald Marine Correspondence.

PBILADELPSIA. June 10—Arr bark John Potter, Konnertor, NYork; rehr Farvest Hamilton, Calaiz.

Old steamer Boston, Olarke, NYork; bark Voyager, Crowe't, Halfax; brig Myra, Fuller, Boston; schrs R. L. Tay, Lake, Newbury nort; H. R. Weston, Major; Benry Mar, Watson; Sussen, Parker: W. Fulton, Barter; J. B. Wheeler, Corron; Kagnolia, Fielerreen; J. A. Roche, Bateman; Isane Rich, Smith and Cphir, Peck, Rocton: Frank A. Hall, Cain, Portsmouth; H. W. Pratt, Smith, Mideletown: Rilen Mailda, Wells, Port and, Arr at Port Richmond schrs Glone, Kendall, Newp. Nrt, Caroline Holmes, Weaver, Birgham; Poeri, Brown, Boston; Arr at Port Richmond schrs Glone, Kendall, Newp. Nrt, Oaroniurus Cobb, Westfell: Cid schr Rochury, Brown; E Oarons, Creen; Mogul Low; Margaret, Pendleion; A Girder, Priestrum Schreiber, Strab (** Erne). Peterson, Estbury; Lake, Steelman, Selem; Sarah (** Engle. Peterson, Extrury; Lake, Steelman, Selem; Sarah (** Engle. Peterson, Extrury; Cocan Wave, English, Neaturget; R. G. For'er Hussen, Dasveraper; Kva. Taylor, and L. H. Endicott, Redicott, Rewport; Cicero, Doughty, Providence.

Miscellaneous and Disasters The stemship James Adger, Capt Turner, from Charlest in arrived yesterday. The purser has our thanks for late papera.

BARK ATRICA—An Ariebat date of 2d inst published at Habrar Ariebat date of 2d inst published at Habrar Statishing the Constitution of Shediac, before reported was cheef, was stranded in Rocky Bay (Coast of Labradoy). As she was bliged and broken, and there were no possibilities of getting her off, she was condemned.

BURK CONSTITUTE OF Fall Plant annual condemned.

SCHR CORNELIA (of Fall River), reported suck a few weeks ago near New York, has been raised and has arrived at New Beeferd.

ago near New York, has been raised and has arrived at New Bedferd.

Missing Vesset.—Bark A F Jenress, of Portland (before reported as a missing vessel), sailed from New York Jau 4 for Antwerp and has not since been heard from. The Portland Argus gives the following list of these on board:—Francis or Reed, master of Portland, Chas Spencer, Ist made, of kngland; Louis G Bawks. 20 mate of Suckfield; Samuel Taylor, steward, of New York; John Warring and N Spathawk. of Maine; Thomas Many and H Smith, of New Orleans; J Jerding and John Insvincen, of Sweden, seamen: The A F J was a good berk of 336 tons, built at Portland. Her cargo consisted of 566 bags of grain, 1004 bbis flour. No bbis rosin and 3000 bis siaves, and is fully incured. Capt O was an experienced shis master and worthy man. He has a wite and several children restings in Portland, who deeply mourn the supposed loss of a most motingentius sand said father.

Launcap—At Fath 7th irst, by Messrs Lowell & Small, a bark of 57 tors, called the "Lenn."

At South Boston, on 7th inst, by Messrs E & H O Briggs, a superior half cluper spip of 1200 tons, called the "Joseph Pendody, such will load for California.

On the 4th inst, from the ward of Mr Geo Desknye. at Mew-

bark of \$77 tors, called the "Leno."

At South Socion. on 7th int, by Mesurs E & H O Briggs, a superior half clupper ship of 1200 tons, called the Joseph Peabody, and owned by Mesars Curlis & Fesbody. She will load for California.

On the 4th information of Mr Geo Deaknyse. at Sewcastie, Del, a first class bark of about 520 tons register, for Capt M M Cook, and others, ct Winnington, Del.

Cld from New Bedford, barks Thomas Pope (new, 323 tons, Beans of, for Pacific Ocean; Mars. Harrison, for Itedian Ocean, Sid from do, bark Montesums, Baster, Pacific Ocean, Sid from do, bark Montesums, Baster, Pacific Ocean, May 22, off Sat Key Bank

A ship accenting SSE, paloted white with T B in her foretopeall, who passed May 7, lat 11 20 St. 1003 100.

An Am ship steering SSE, paloted white with T B in her foretopeall, who passed May 7, lat 11 20 St. 1003 100.

An Am ship steering SSE, paloted white with T bin her foretopeally, blue at the ct of and red at the top and bo tom (undoubtedly the Isain Crowell, from Boston for Calcutta), was passed May 7, lat 11 20 St. 20.

Fark Diana, Davis, from Boston for Korleans, May 19, off Great Isaac.

Brig Factor, from St Karys, Ga, for Nev York, June 4, off Charleston bar.

Foreign Ports.

LIVERPOOL, May 24—In port ship Thos Jefferson, Hill, for Work.

MONTEVIDTO April 9—In port ship Adriatic, Jewett, for Calcaus, wig serders; barks Grampus Sutton, for Antworp, ide;
Kirliand, Beuthall dieg. Sid March 23 bark Richard, Ames,
for a port in England.

MATARAIS, May 79—In port bark Corinthian, Edgecomb, for
Phile dophia, nearly leaded.

PALERMO, May 11—Est Br brig A Hicks, NYork; 16th, Br
sebr Flyin Fish, do.

PARA May 15—In port brig Ade'phi, for NYork.

St John, NB, Jane 8 (by tel)—Arr ship Asterion, Gray, Bosten.

verdict for plaintill fir \$234 30. (This case was tried before, a few weeks 2go, when the jury did not sgree, and for which Judge Thompson discharged a portion of them as unfit to serve as jurors.)

Police Intelligence.

Suspicion of Attraft to Poison—Night Mark.—At a late hour on Monday night, William Gardiner and his wife, Eliza, (both colored,) were taken into custody by the Fifth ward police, on suspicion of having attempted to poison a white woman, named Anne Rodamere, by administering to her some arsenic in a seidlitz powder. The complainant alleges that, being on a visit to this city, from Uniter county, in this State, she called upon the secured (with whom she had some acquaintance), at Ne. 22 Authony street. While on this visit she became ill very sucdenly, and, at the suggestion of the defendants, swallowed a powder, which was purchased by the main prisoner at some drug store in the neighborhood. Soon after partaking of the beverage the woman became quite iil, and symptoms that poison had been administered, became apparent. The condition of Mrs. Rodamere become. Porlians; R. H. Huniley, Hammond, Prork; Mary U Teroni, Taylor, Froviderce; Sea Guit, Inwinnd, de West Wind Howland. Boston; Frankim Heil. Robinson, N Tork; Mosse Van Name, do Ee ow ship Messenger, Scott. Nosport, Eng. Old siesmer Robert F Stockton. Colmary, N York; schra Seguine, Cole N Tork; J. Eshih, Snew, do; Astres. Pine Boston; Alice, Howle, Nyork; Henrietta, Young, New Bedford; Ranseum, Br.), Morton, J. John, NS, Niagars, Bunker, Providence Sid barks Pentucket, Lewis. St. Thomas; Georgians, Revno'ds, Boston; Ding Marketta (Br), Gwynn. Demarara: Missentpai, Esthaways. West Indies; Jabez (Br), Tuzo, do; schr I C Herts, Bulleck. Harbor Grace. NF.

BOSTOR, Jure 9-Arr ship Indiaman, Smith. N'Xork, in tow of steamer R B Forbes. Signs for a bark and a brig. Old ship Perodine, Pendleton, San Francisco; barks Fruiter, Liswes, Trieste; Harard, Lincoln, Melbourre: birk Lion. Seavar. Port au Frince. Sid wind SE to S and W. ships Borodino, Urfel. Black Frince. J D Warner; bark N. Cogwell; bries E W Facker, Zessier, Issac Carver. Swan; schra Elliot, Emma V. Steamer Joseph Whimey eld on Saurday and sid on Sunday morebly.

Carber Merpool; brig Empire. Jones. NYork. Sid bark Bay Siste. Sparrow, NYOrk; cerr Mountain Ragie, Ames, a Rochern Dort.

DARIEN. May 31—Arr schr Mora. Head. Providence. Fall, RIVS. June 6—Arr schr Mora. Head. Providence. Fall, RIVS. June 6—Arr schr Mora. Head. Providence. Fall, RIVS. June 6—Arr schr Mora. Head. Providence. Head. Ragie. Ames. Mora. Head. Providence. Head. Ragie. Market Bay. Head. Ragie. Ragie. Ragie. Head. Ragie. Ragie. Ragie. Head. Ragie. Rag